

EBAL stars run and throw to glory

See sports

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Weather
Fair through Saturday. Warmer today with lows in the 40s. Highs in 70s to low 80s. Northwest west winds this afternoon 10 to 20 mph.

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His dream, \$60 million concert

A 25-year old Pleasanton bartender wants to raise \$60 million in a whopper of a concert at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

George Gonzalez thinks he can lure some of show business' biggest stars (Bob Dylan, Sammy Davis Jr., Jerry Lewis, Isaac Hayes) to perform before roughly 300,000 people who would be crammed into the grounds.

All the proceeds, Gonzalez says, would be turned over to government and universities for energy research.

All the young bartender

For full story, see page 2



wants out of his venture is the Noble Peace Prize.

Gonzalez' grandiose scheme is being trumpeted around town by brightly colored handbills, and through letters to the headline performers.

He has presentations planned for the county fair board of directors and Pleasanton's Chamber of Commerce.

As of yet, Gonzalez hasn't figured out how to squeeze a third of a million people into the fairgrounds. He hasn't received response from the musical artists either.

Crash cans for plutonium passing test

Some test data is expected later this year, but the spokesman would not speculate when such containers could be put into use.

—by Bill Cauble

Woman may be Murray's next chief

Murray School District trustees will meet in closed session again Monday to iron out details of a prospective contract for their choice for superintendent.

Though board members nor Local Advisory Committee members can make any comment pertaining to this culminating phase of the selection process, the leading candidate is believed to be Jessie Kobayashi, 44, assistant superintendent of the Whisman School District in Mountain View.

Trustees interviewed and considered four finalists, out of an original field of over 100. The others are Floyd Davis, Seattle assistant superintendent; Byron Antcliff, superintendent of the Huron School

More on schools See page 4

Parkway kids picket city hall

PLEASANTON — Children ranging in ages from 5 to 14 staged a demonstration and met the press and city officials yesterday in their protest over a recent city council action authorizing an expanded Del Valle Parkway yesterday.

The demonstrators promised to be down at city hall again tomorrow and Sunday, but didn't disclose the time. Their Little League baseball schedules vary, so they will play it by ear.

The kids held signs proclaiming such things as "No Del Valle Thruway" and "Safe Streets for Steven", referring to the youngest demonstrator, Steven Huebner, 5. Mike Murphy and Mike Huebner teamed up on one sign; Murphy drew the tree and Huebner drew the car on a sign which said "Move the Del Valle Thruway".

Demonstration spokesperson Mark Andrade, 14, who lives around the corner from the Del Valle Parkway, said, "We don't want the extra traffic. Tim Eckhart (a neighbor) is still in the hospital. He got hit by a car while riding his bicycle nearly two months ago. He's just beginning to walk again."

Another teenager, Mike Singleton, said the kids don't plan to go to a city council meeting. "Our parents go to city council meetings all the time. The city council doesn't listen."

A letter written in pencil on lined composition paper and signed "The kids on Del Valle", the group told city hall officials, "The kids on Del Valle and around Del Valle are worried about all the traffic that will be on Del Valle Parkway. It will be impossible just to get across the street to go anywhere. It will be unsafe for us."



Approximately 15 young people 5-14 years old who live on and near Del Valle Parkway picketed city hall for a half hour yesterday.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

District in suburban Wayne County, Michigan, and William Grafft, assistant superintendent of the Orinda School District.

All of the finalists have doctorates and all, especially Mrs. Kobayashi and Grafft, have had extensive classroom experience.

It has been learned that all trustees and an LAC co-chairperson, Lizzane Kendall, visited the home district of the leading candidate for the job which will pay between \$32,000 and \$35,000 a year.

Though trustees would offer no specifics, there were apparently no unexpected occurrences or developments during their day in the candidate's home district.

Speculation that Mrs. Kobayashi might be heir apparent to the position formerly held by Dr. Donald Williams is heightened by the fact trustees returned to the district in time for a 5:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday.

See 'Murray,' pg. 2

Hawaii winners



See page 2

Witness sought

SAN RAMON — Sheriff's deputies continue to request information on a woman who may have witnessed the shotgun murder of real estate broker Terry Giraudi May 4 on Norris Canyon Road.

The possible witness, described as having shoulder-length dark hair and wearing a white top with stripes, a broad hat, sunglasses and big white earrings, may have driven by the murder spot when the shooting occurred.

Giraudi's body was found on a private roadway leading to 2301 Norris Canyon Road. He had been killed by a single shotgun blast in the back.

Anyone with information on Giraudi's movements prior to the murder are urged to contact Lt. Willis Cullison at 372-2413.

Votes trickle in

PLEASANTON — An estimated 1,500 ballots have been mailed to city hall since Monday on the city's first mail - out ballot election. That's at least a 10 per cent response in an electorate with more than 12,000 voters.

New brass headed for Camp Parks

PLEASANTON — Lieutenant Colonel John T. Corral has been named the new deputy commander at the Presidio of San Francisco for Camp Parks.

Col. Corral has been serving at the Presidio as chief of the Human Resources Division of the Sixth U.S. Army. Prior to that he served as the Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Officer for the Ninth Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

A native of Pittsburgh, Calif., he will be moving to Dublin in the near future with his wife Genevieve and four of their six children. Two other sons, Jim and John, are currently with the army as second lieutenants in Germany and Ft. Benning, Ga.

In addition to several tours of duty in the United States, Corral has served twice in Vietnam and once in Germany. Among his decorations are the Bronze Star (two awards), the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Little squirt kept them on their feet

"I needed that," sighed the sweaty Livermore Valley Running Club members as they got sprayed in the chest with cold water.

The scene was an 8 1/2 - mile hilly course east of Livermore where some 300 runners paced along in an April 23 contest.

Almost all the runners took advantage of a new "service" offered by local Red Cross volunteers. Stationed along the route were members of the Emergency Aid Station equipped with small portable pumps to spray the runners' chests as they loped by.

According to Gary Tompkins of Livermore, chairman of the Emergency Aid Stations Committee, "No one became ill or had to drop out and at least 75 runners came by later to thank us for the novel service."

He said it was a "first" in the nation as far as he knew.

Aiding Tompkins were nurses Sharon Hogan, a member of the Red Cross chapter's board of directors, Ethel Videlto and Fran Waltz, all of Pleasanton, and Geba Belzer of Livermore as well as first aiders Dell Lindstrum of Livermore and Lee Epstein of San Francisco.



Tompkins squirts race winner Bill Seaver.

Novice rock mogul with vision

George Gonzalez would like to see 300,000 people swarm into the Pleasanton Fairgrounds for a concert. He'd like to make \$3 million on the \$10-a-piece ticket sales, then sell the documentary movie rights (much like Gimme Shelter, on the Altamont rock concert) for \$60 million.

Then, he'd like to see all the profits go to universities and government labs for energy research. "The People's Energy Benefit," he calls it.

His reward? How about the Nobel Peace Prize?

Gonzalez, 25, has gotten as far as sending an outline of his idea to several politicians and entertainers, who remain noncommittal.

He has also printed up thousands of goldenrod-yellow "Bulletins" which he says he has begun to distribute on the streets of Pleasanton to arouse local enthusiasm. He plans to hand out most of the flyers to the tens of thousands of "Day on the Green" concert-goers who will jam the Coliseum next weekend.

He's also drumming up support by working at the Red Gable bar on Main Street, Pleasanton, and talking up his idea there. The Fairgrounds board of directors has not yet put him on their agenda but he hopes to make a presentation to them next month.

So far, he has not researched the logistics of fitting a third of a million bodies into the Fairgrounds which on a bumper day can hold only a few tens of thousands of fair visitors. However, he is confident he can do it with a big expanse of green or parking lot, some temporary bleachers and portable toilets.

Entertainers? One big hope is comedian Jerry Lew-

is, who has his own film company and could do the documentary, says Gonzalez.

Lewis has not shown any interest in the plan so far. Emcee, Gonzalez hopes, would be Sammy Davis, Jr. Some entertainers he has approached have been Bob Dylan, Isaac Hayes, Roberta Flack, Carole King, Miles Davis, Herbie Mann, George Benson and the groups Chicago, Taj Mahal and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Thinking big, he has asked for help from such corporations as MGM, Del Webb and Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce (he worked for Harrah's in Reno and originally tried to get the Reno fairgrounds.)

Born in San Francisco, Gonzalez grew up in Oakland, graduated from Fremont High and claims a bachelor's degree in English from Merritt College.

He says he first thought of the idea of a huge benefit in 1972 when he was caught in long lines for gas. "I put ecology, entertainment and money together," he sums it up.

Proceeds from the "People's Energy Benefit" would be channeled through the local chamber of commerce to worthy private and government energy research firms of the organization's own choosing.

Would a chamber which is trying to keep parades and hullabaloo out of Pleasanton go for such a big production?

"Money talks," Gonzalez says. "Just put dollar signs in their eyes."

— by Pat Kennedy

Ecology, entertainment, money all in one Gold awards



George Gonzalez



Winning ticket

This is the moment — Charles P. Richards' ticket is being pulled out of the "Aloha" box by Maid of Livermore Dennette Hinckley. It means Richards won a trip to Hawaii, while Victoria Herrera, Mary Luna and Joann Lorenz were chosen to receive \$100 gift certificates. Doing the picking are (from left) Chuck

Dunn and Pat Brown, co-chairmen of the Retain Trade Committee; Dennette; Pat Codiroli, chairperson of the Maid of Livermore pageant (coming up June 3) and Mel Luna, Chamber of Commerce director.

Murray choice due June 6

Cont. from pg. 1

While there was a report that some teachers thought highly of both Antcliff and Grafft, it was also noted that Mrs. Kobayashi impressed those present at

the public meeting with her knowledge of district affairs.

She admitted that she had made a prior visit to the district and had read copies of the newspaper to add to her knowledge.

Trustees are expected to formally announce the name of the new superintendent at their regular meeting of Monday, June 6.

— by Al Fischer

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.



Livermore High gold award winners: (from left) Jess, Todd Bettencourt, Joseph Duarte, Bart Tom Bettencourt, Robert Herrick, Kim Bonde, Joe Broadman and Sue Davies.

Dual phone listings

The response to an offer of free dual listings in the telephone book was a "somewhat overwhelming," Pacific Telephone reports.

The company volunteered to provide the service earlier this year after consumer groups said there was a need for the dual listings.

With the service, a couple

can have their telephone number listed in both husband's and wife's names, or a person can add a nickname to his or her existing telephone listing. The second name appears on the same line in the directory as the original listing.

If someone wants a second, completely separate listing, the company charges 40 cents a month. The company expected a flood of requests for the dual listing service last month after sending out information along with customers' bills.

But after one month, only 12,500 people out of more than three million residences requested a change by mail. A few thousand others phoned in.

Farm students receive honors

LIVERMORE — Forty high school agriculture students who belong to Future Farmers of America (FFA) received gold and silver awards Wednesday night at a banquet in the Rancher.

The 25th annual award presentation was made by Dr. Stan Hodges, agriculture department chairman at Modesto Junior College and Gordon Jones, agricultural representative from Wells Fargo Bank. Both were project judges in the final round of competition.

Bart Broadman of the Livermore chapter was a

featured speaker. Earl B. Duarre, vice president and manager of Wells Fargo Bank's Livermore office, was master of ceremonies and host.

Students competed with supervised farm projects which each contestant must complete in high school as a requirement of vocational agriculture and membership in FFA. Spanning the entire range of farming and agriculture, the projects also call for training and knowledge in farm mechanics, record keeping and use of bank credit.

Each winner went through preliminary judging at the high school level. All finalists received gold or silver award certificates and a gift from the bank.

Livermore High gold winners were Todd Bettencourt, Tom Bettencourt, Kim Bonde, Bart Broadman, Sue Davies, Joseph Duarte, Robert Herrick and Joe Jess.

From Pleasanton, gold award winners were Martin Rivera and Kathy Silva; silver awards went to Chris Benevedes and Melanie Rapp, who did not attend the dinner.



Amador High winners: (from left) Martin Rivera, Kathy Silva and Chris Benevedes

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Castlewood development proposed

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Nine lots on 8.5 acres of land in Castlewood will be available for development if county planning commissioners accept a zoning change request by the owner.

Edith Marshall, a pioneer in the Castlewood properties development, has petitioned the commission to rezone the land from an agricultural district to "single family residence," 40,000-square-foot minimum lots.

The land is on the southeast corner of Foothill Road and Castlewood Drive. It is bordered by the Alameda Creek on the east, Castlewood Drive and Foothill Road on the north and west, and existing homes on the south.

A negative environmental impact report has been filed with the county's planning department. Public comment will be accepted through May 31.

Local builder Robert Kroll, a custom built

home specialist, will develop the property. He said one-of-a-kind, custom designed homes may be built, or the lots sold for independent development.

Planning commissioners will hear the petition at their 1:30 p.m., May 31 meeting in the Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St., Hayward.

Sewer service will be provided through the Castlewood treatment plant, with fire protection from the City of Pleasanton.

Feds sign is bad for locals

LIVERMORE — Can the federal government break a local law?

That was the question posed to city officials yesterday after complaints by Neil Stender of the Garden of Eden motorcycle accessory shop on First Street.

The local merchant argued that a U.S. Department of Commerce sign reading "Jobs for your community" was improperly placed near the First Street Relocation Project.

The sign is perpendicular to the road, clearly against the strict rules of city hall, and Stender says it blocks the view of his shop's sign.

Stender also complains of a run around when trying to find why there was no permit, even checking with legislative representatives at various levels. After his inquiries a local permit appeared on the sign.

The sign permit was apparently issued by a building inspector, according to Planning Director Howard Nies. Nies could not understand why the permit was issued.

"Federal and state agencies are usually exempt from local zoning controls," said Nies. "That's the basic problem. We're not sure of what the situation is."

He said he would investigate the matter.

A street engineer for the city told The Times the sign is required as part of a Public Works Employment Act funding of \$1.5 million from the Economic Development Administration.

He wasn't sure whether or not the sign could be moved slightly to be in conformance with city sign standards, avoid blocking Stender's business from public view, and still fulfill federal requirements for a recognition sign.

"From a public relations position, we should immediately move that sign if it interferes with a local business," said Councilman Dale Turner. "I'm sure the federal government wouldn't want a sign to interfere like that."

He noted that a few weeks ago a construction trailer at the site was also interfering with visibility of some First Street businesses and he had city staff move the temporary structure.

Turner said he may discuss the sign Monday night when he is scheduled to attempt a reversal of the council's decision which denied Holdener Dairy a sign position variance.

Car dealer's sign must conform

PLEASANTON — Robert Hervey traded in his Lancia for a Peugeot and the planning commission's design review board had to make a decision on it Wednesday night.

Hervey was dealing with more than one car — he has a whole franchise which he will install soon on Stanley Boulevard. He asked for permission to install a six foot by six foot sign proclaiming the new Peugeot franchise to replace what had been planned as a two foot by 11 foot Lancia sign.

The staff said he'll have to trim it to at least five feet by five feet so it will fit appropriately with the building's roof line. Commissioner William Jamieson asked if this would create a hardship on Hervey, since standard-sized auto dealership signs often are given to dealers by the parent company. Hervey wasn't present to answer the question, but Planning Director Robert Harris answered it with an analogy to Jack-in-the-Box and McDonald's.

"Jack-in-the-Box makes a standard rotating sign available to all its dealers," said Harris, "but your committee decided not to allow it. We wouldn't let McDonald's move their golden arches here. The 7-11 people had to have a specially prepared sign." Harris convinced Jamieson and the vote was unanimous by the three member design review board.

Pleasanton man's

SACRAMENTO — The California Community Television Association has elected Gail E. Oldfather of Pleasant Hill as its new president, replacing Ted Huggett of Monterey.

Pleasanton's John Goddard was named a director. Gene Cook of Walnut Creek was elected vice president.

It was the 22nd annual spring meeting this week for the group which represents many of the 300 cable systems in the state.

Here is a list of the other officers elected:

— vice president — technical — Bill Schiller, Thousand Oaks.

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP) — Back in the 1960s, when confrontations with demonstrators became regular happenings in this college town, Chief of Police Ron Hansen realized he was getting a negative opinion of students. So he began throwing them over his shoulder.

Hansen, now 37, became the judo instructor at the University of Wisconsin branch here, and he says the classes have helped him get to know young people better.



Ol' team spirit

Who said otherwise staid businessmen can't have a ball? Bill Hirst, left, and Mie Harris got no kicks coming on the topic of recruiting new members for the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. They

are getting a leg up on the new membership drive, scheduled to kick off in a few days. For more information, about joining the chamber, call 846-5858. (Times Photo by Mike Macor)

Studio permit ok'd

She gets a break at last

PLEASANTON — Ann Waldo broke down and cried right there in front of God, the planning commission, her landlords, the press and everyone else Wednesday night.

The point of her distress was not lost on the planning commission, which promptly approved her application for a permit to operate a dance studio at 719 Main Street, at the rear of the old Spouse Reitz store.

Waldo was crying because she felt she was the victim of circumstances beyond her control. She moved out of a Dublin studio May 1 with the prospect of moving into the Main Street studio May 2. It didn't happen because the landlords don't have the building "finaled" by the city and other cir-

cumstances. She has lost most of her customers in the past three weeks, she is divorced, her ex-husband is out of work, and she has no income now for herself and three children. That's when she started crying.

The commissioners came to a quick conclusion after her tears. They directed that the landlords' problems with the city be resolved with all due haste.

They also directed that the landlords — Rick Corbette, Gary Barber and Bert Duke, who was not present Wednesday night — enter a written agreement with the neighboring property owner, Chris Beratlis, which will solve disputes over their jointly used parking lot in the rear.

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Death row necessary, says Mori

"I view the death penalty as one of several necessary measures to counteract the rising incidence of violent crime," Assemblyman Floyd Mori said Tuesday in explaining his vote in favor of an Assembly bill to restore capital punishment.

"Our increasingly liberal treatment of offenders, no matter how well-intentioned, has engendered an attitude of permissiveness toward crime and a feeling that the criminal justice system is ineffective in protecting the public," said Mori.

"There has been much concern generated as to humane and equitable treatment for those convicted. My concern is also directed toward the safety and well-being of innocent victims and their families who have faced inhumane treatment."

Mori noted that Governor Jerry Brown, who has announced his opposition to capital punishment, could still show his opposition by

failing to sign the bill. It then would become law after a certain number of days lying on his desk. Brown has said he would veto the bill, but it appears both houses of the Legislature have the necessary two-thirds vote to override his veto.

The vote in the Assembly earlier this week did not get a veto — overriding two-thirds majority. It fell short by one vote, but then Assemblyman Henry Mello of Santa Cruz changed his abstention to a "yes" vote and the bill cleared the Assembly. Mello said he is philosophically opposed to capital punishment, but felt that the death bill is more liberal than one which the voters would enact through the initiative process if the Legislature didn't take the wind out of their sails.

Mori's position on an initiative is that it is more likely to be found unconstitutional and it really is up to the Legislature to pass a capital punishment law.

Contra Costa in tussle over canal

MARTINEZ — If Bay Area government bodies don't join forces to oppose the peripheral canal, this area will have a permanent water shortage, rain or no rain.

This was the consensus as Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors voted this week to support the stand of county assemblymen Dan Boatwright (D-Concord) and John Knox (D-Richmond) and Senator John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek). The three have issued a statement criticizing the State Department of Water Resources staff for recommending construction of the 43-mile canal to divert Sacramento River water to southern California.

"The die is cast," said Supervisor Eric Hassell. "The DWR has contracted with southern California for more water than there is. We are in a permanent water shortage situation."

Supervisor Nancy Fadden suggested that the board send President Carter a bottle of salty Delta water and invite him to visit the Delta to see the northern California side of the water situation.

In other action, the board:

Agreed 4-1 to relax the county's cardroom licensing ordinance, to allow possible changes in location, hours of operation, number of card tables or other conditions, if approved by the board after review by the sheriff. Board Chairman

Senior citizens celebrate

LIVERMORE — Local senior citizens will converge on the Senior Service Center May 27 to celebrate Senior Citizens' Month.

In addition to the refreshments and entertainment offered during the 1:30-3:30 p.m. affair, numerous questions on numerous topics will be answered by the center's staff.

The Senior Service Center, co-sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and Alameda County, will provide information on free checkups, blood pressure readings, eye examinations, interesting classes, taxes, clinics, welfare, legal aid, medical services, social security and SSI.

Some transportation is available for seniors who want to attend this special afternoon at the 8th and H streets facility. For more information call 455-4100.



Dear Fighters of Inflation:

Here is a great opportunity for you to help the cause. The price of our "non Call" or "out of the well" drinks is just \$1.00. I know this will please President Carter and all those dedicated to keeping prices down. The other exciting news is the brands we are pouring in our \$1.00 drinks, such names as: Smirnoff-Vodka, Cutty Sark-Scotch, Beefeater-Gin, Sauza-Tequila, Old Taylor-Bourbon and Bacardi-Rum. Also, I have told our Barkeeper to pour a one and one quarter ounce drink. Come to El Tizon. Help fight inflation. Enjoy our great Mexican Cuisine in a warm, friendly atmosphere, and meet your new host "Spry."

Your Hostess, Sonja

Hours: Lunch Wed. thru Fri. 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Dinner Wed. thru Sun. 5:30 to 10:00 p.m.

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50 years since Lindbergh

At precisely 7:52 a.m. this day, 50 years ago, a bashful, boyish-looking American eased his silver-grey Ryan monoplane out onto the muddy runway at Roosevelt Field on Long Island,

New York, checked his instruments and gunned the "Spirit of St. Louis" toward the Atlantic and Paris, France.

For Charles Augustus Lindbergh, a 25-year old farm boy from Little

Falls, Minn., the act of attempting the first trans-Atlantic crossing as an uncharacteristic feat.

An air mail pilot, who pioneered the St. Louis - Chicago run, Lindbergh was not the exhibitionist type but, rather, more of a loner.

But 33 hours and 30 minutes after leaving the mud of that Long Island runway, Lindbergh was to experience the first of many tumultuous welcomes.

For "Lucky Lindy," "The Lone Eagle," had become the first person ever to successfully cross the Atlantic.

Lindbergh had flown a distance of 3,610 air miles in those 33-plus hours, touching down at LeBourget Aerodrome outside of Paris at 10:22 p.m. Saturday, May 21, 1927.

From that day on, Lindbergh was a "public person" who nevertheless resisted to his dying day attempts to keep him in the spotlight of public attention.

But the historic flight, coming at a time when the country desperately sought out Frank Merriwells to anesthetize the pain of an oncoming depression, left its mark on Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow, in a tragic way.

Five years after the flight the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped and later found dead. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, an unemployed house painter, was later convicted of the kidnap-slaying and executed on April 3, 1936.

Upon his return to the United States, Lindbergh was accorded possibly the greatest hero's welcome of all time in New York. He rode down the "Canyon of Heroes" to the cheers and messianic adulation of an estimated 3.5 to 4 million... an incredible outpouring of humanity considering New York's total population then was 7 million.

Though he could have taken advantage of what was estimated to have been \$5 million in promotional offers, Lindbergh the nonsmoker and non-drinker chose to accept only the Orteig Trophy that went to the first successful New York - Paris flight and \$25,000 prize money.

Lindbergh lived his life humbly, dying in a simple and isolated home on Maui, Hawaii on Aug. 26, 1974 at age 72.

His wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, and a son, Scott, of St. Chama, France, survive.

—by Al Fischer



Charles Lindbergh, the "Spirit of St. Louis"

Pleasanton schools plan summer school schedule

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Joint School District's summer session will be held from June 27 through July 29.

First through third grades will attend Alisal School and fourth through eighth will attend Pleasanton School. All students who will be entering first through eighth grades next fall and live within the boundaries of the Pleasanton district are eligible for enrollment.

Among the classes scheduled are the following electives:

Delicious delights (preparing meals and snacks), all about ghosts, creative writing, do your art thing, the stichery niche, drama, jogging, jazz dance. Fish and fin fun, numerical magic, Dr. Jekyll's laboratory, team sports, tumbling and gymnastics, individualized reading, barbecue cooking, rocketry, wood-working, first aid and baby

sitting, wrestling, paddle tennis, golf, miniteacher, photography, and developmental mathematics.

The district will also conduct a second and third grade reading and communications institute, a diagnostic learning center for grades 1-8, and a reading clinic for grades 4-8.

The library at Pleasanton School will be open during summer school from 8:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. The library at Alisal School will be open from 8 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

There will also be a full-time speech pathologist working within the summer school program.

Robert Brown will be principal of summer school with David Cook serving as assistant principal. Patricia Wharto will serve as counselor.

Residents wishing additional information on the Pleasanton summer school program should call 462-5500.

Spring concert

PLEASANTON — The Foothill High School concert band will present its Third Annual Spring Concert in the school's Instructional Media Center on Tuesday, May 24.

The concert will feature the Foothill jazz band for the first time. The newly-formed Foothill Chorus,

under the direction of Mark Lepiane, will make their very first appearance.

Free Chabot energy talks

Four free lectures on energy conservation will be presented by Chabot College in Hayward on June 8, 15, 22, and 29 in Building 600.

The lectures, which start at 7 p.m., are open to the public.

Co-sponsored by PG&E and EBMUD, the initial lecture on June 8 will deal with conserving natural gas. In following weeks the emphasis will be on electricity, water, and water-less gardens.

Conserving gas will cover where natural gas comes from at present and will consider future sources of supply. The second half of the lecture deals with energy conservation programs at home, efficient use of gas appliances, insulation, and solar energy.

Lecturers will be Fred Thieme, instructor in consumer education, and Charles Cooley, instructor in horticulture. For information, call 782-3000, ext. 489.

A series of three-to-six week consumer education courses, reflecting a variety of interests, will be offered at Chabot College in Hayward this summer.

Courses to be offered from June 27 to July 15 are food storage; weekend mechanic, which covers basic car maintenance and repair; home repair and maintenance, and self-medication, which deals with over-the-counter drugs and their misuses.

Scheduled from July 18 to August 5 are courses in marketing art and family money management.

Individuals with ideas for consumer education courses are invited to contact Dr. Shannon L. Christiansen, telephone 782-3000, ext. 366, or Robert G. Hunter, 782-3000, ext. 377, associate deans of instruction at Chabot College.

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Schools look at hiring

The Livermore Valley Unified School District board is expected to consider support next week of three state Senate bills designed to provide school districts with greater discretion in hiring the best possible teaching staff, in the wake of declining enrollment and shrinking funds for education.

Pleasanton Joint School District trustees have already passed a resolution in support of the measures by Sen. Peter H. Behr, as have Amador district trustees.

The measures have drawn statewide support from such groups as PTA, Association of California School Administrators (ACSA), California School Boards Association (CSBA), Cal-Tax, California Federation of Republican Women, and 162 elementary, high school and unified school districts.

Groups opposed to the measure include the California Teachers Association (CTA), California Federation of Teachers, and one school district, Mountain View.

The measures cleared the Senate Education Committee earlier this month and will go to the Senate floor for a vote Thursday, May 26.

SB 274 would designate a teacher's first year of employment as an intern year in which the teacher would receive positive supervision and counseling from the district as a final step in the hiring procedure. This process is now mandated for community colleges.

By May 15, school districts would decide whether to continue an intern teacher's contract. Decisions to not re-employ a teacher would not be subject to judicial or administrative review, and there would not be a notice of dismissal on the teacher's permanent employment record.

First-year teachers who are rehired would assume second-year probationary status in the following year,

and could be dismissed only for cause, with protections of hearings and reviews now afforded by the statutes.

SB 273 would enable school districts to consider all available teachers for open positions. Presently, a district must permanently employ any substitute teacher who has worked on a temporary or long-term substitute basis for at least 75 per cent of the previous year. This practice requires the district to bypass normal hiring selection procedures, including programs of affirmative action.

SB 274 removes the lottery system method of achieving needed staff reductions. Reduction in staff is now permitted by law when enrollment declines, and the reduction must be made on a last-hired, first-fired basis. Employees hired on the same day—and within a school year almost all employees have the same date of employment—presently draw lots to determine the order of their employment and dismissal.

Behr says, "This procedure is blind to the needs of the educational program and the racial and ethnic composition of the school staff. Young minority teachers are frequently the first to be released."

Sate Superintendent of Schools Wilson Riles asked for modification of the seniority system in 1975 to retain particularly skilled teachers in the schools, to maintain the affirmative action plans of the state's districts, and to continue educational programs which would otherwise have to be abandoned.

By ending the lottery system in the determination of seniority, SB 274 purportedly would allow local districts to adopt the reforms in seniority which Riles advocated.

Persons wishing to express viewpoints of any or all of the measures by Behr can contact him at Room 5053, State Capitol, Sacramento 95814, or call (916) 445-3375.

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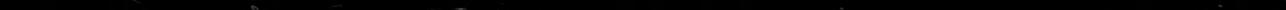
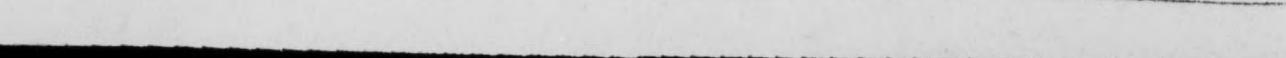
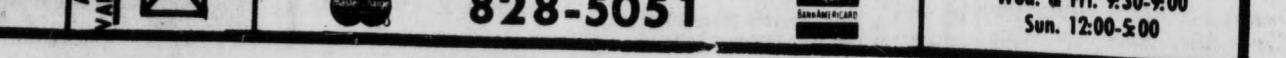
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the times CLUB CAPSULES

Parents Without Partners

The Del Valle Chapter 458 of Parents Without Partners plan many events this week.

On Friday, May 20, the club sponsors a scholarship fundraiser at the home of Jo Hunter in San Ramon. Call 443-0802 for more information. Family bowling is planned Sunday, May 22 at the Amador Lanes in Dublin at 2 p.m. Call Dolores at 447-2690 for more information. A volleyball session for

Teeth talk

The Valley Women's Club will feature Dr. Charles Crevan of Livermore, a speaker on children's dentistry, Tuesday, May 24 meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets in Livermore. The Tuesday, May 31 meeting will feature a talk on nutrition counseling by Coleen Carr.

Sierra club

"Art in the Vineyard" will be the destination for the Sierra Club after a 12-mile bike ride in Livermore Sunday, May 29 beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot at Hillcrest and East Avenues in Livermore. The club will end the trip with lunch and visit to the Concannon Vineyard for the art fair.

Californians

The Senior Californians will honor May birthdays at the club's Thursday, May 26 meeting at Shannon Park Community Center. For information call 828-7711.

families will be held Monday, May 23 at the Almond Avenue School in Livermore, and the PWP general meeting is Wednesday, May 25 at the Livermore Library. Guest speaker will be Saint Stroud from the University of California School of Medicine, who is an associate counselor with the Human Sexual Program there.

The club will also sponsor a dance open to all single parents Saturday, May 28 at Dublin's Shannon Park Community Center.

The 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. event will feature a live band.

Fashion show

The fourth annual "Special Fashions for Special People," featuring summer fashions for mastectomy patients, will be held Saturday, May 21 at 2 p.m. at Wesley Hall, San Ramon Valley United Methodist Church, 902 Danville Blvd., Danville.

The show is sponsored by "Reach to Recovery" and is free and open to the public.

Roadrunners

The Roadrunner Unit of the Mount Diablo Rehabilitation Center will hold a bridge luncheon Tuesday, June 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the Shannon Center in Dublin. Proceeds from the \$3 donation will go to the Center, and prizes will be given. For information, call Carolyn Harley, 829-0615.

The club will hold an installation luncheon Thursday, June 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the Danville Hotel. For more information about the club and events, call Anna Stevens, 828-4545.

Anthropos

"The Sky's the Limit" will be the topic of a talk by Bay Area Psychic Counselor Joan Morton at Evening With Anthropos Wednesday, May 25 from 8 to 10 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. Fee for the talk is \$2.

Italy

Sons of Italy Tri-Valley Lodge 2348 will hold a meeting Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pleasanton Women's Club, 4133 Regalia Ave., Pleasanton. Initiation of members between the ages of 8 and 18, to create a youth group, will take place.

V.I.P.'s

The Senior Citizens Club of Pleasanton (also dubbed the V.I.P.'s) will sell Swenson's ice cream and spaghetti at its Monday, May 23 luncheon at the Veterans Memorial Building. Tickets are \$1. The Amador High Creative Theatre will present a short comedy, and acrobats from the Carol Jean Studio will perform. Tickets for the Lodi picnic, set for Monday, June 6, will be on sale at the luncheon. For details call 846-2608.

TAPS

Teacher and Parent Society (TAPS) will hold a general meeting and folk dance exhibition Tuesday, May 24 at 7 p.m. in Joe Michell School, 1001 Elaine Ave., Livermore. Students from Mrs. Nelson's and Mrs. Gregorio's classes will be performing.

Panhellenic

Collegian recipients of Panhellenic Alumnae awards will be the guests of the Northern California Council of Alumnae Panhellenics at their Thursday, May 26 meeting, 11 a.m. at the Round Hill Country Club in Alamo. Diablo Valley Panhellenic will host the event, with Mrs. Lynn Spenser (820-2630) in charge of arrangements. All local Panhellenic women are invited to attend.



Wine tasting

Sharon Harris (left) and Mary Stobaugh get ready for the Pleasanton American Little League's wine tasting, to be held Saturday, May 21 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Century House.

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the organization's Women's Auxiliary, will be sold for a \$3 donation at the Photo Plant, 610 Main St., Pleasanton.

Beta Sigma

The Preceptor Eta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at Neva Bowling's home, 211 Clarke St. in Livermore, Tuesday, May 24 at 6:30 p.m.

Chapter members will vote on program of the year, and Ellen Gully will present a program on personal enrichment.

Veterans

New officers will preside at the meeting of the Livermore Barracks and Auxiliary 876 Tuesday, May 24 at 1 p.m. in the Livermore Veterans Memorial Building. Commander Henry Bayley and President Hazelbelle Bayley will lead the gathering, and refreshments and bingo will follow. Interested World War I veterans, their wives and widows are welcome to attend.

Bethel 14

Bethel 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will end its paper drive Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22. Their bin is located on Black Avenue across from the Community Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. To have papers picked up, call 829-0908.

Church sale

Women of John Knox United Presbyterian Church will sponsor a flea market Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church parking lot located at 7421 Amarillo Road, Dublin. Handmade articles, clothing and other items will be featured. Donations of \$10 per space are requested. For information or reservations, contact Pat Griffes at 828-0510 or Carol Chester at 846-7076.

Tired of dust? Call the 4-H!

There's gold in them thar vacuum cleaner bags—at least as far as the Alameda County 4-H Club is concerned.

The group is in the midst of a rather unusual fundraiser for a trip to Montana this summer. They're asking residents to donate their vacuum cleaner dirt to the club, which will sell the stuff to a laboratory which manufactures allergy medicines. 4-H receives

PAL

The annual pot luck dinner for the Pleasanton Art League will be held Monday, June 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Century House. Members are to bring their husbands and wives, and should call Dorothy Harder at 828-4184 to let her know what foods will be brought.

LATC

The Livermore-Amador Toastmistress Club will meet Thursday, May 26 at the Livermore Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Prof. Ed Cates from Chabot College, who will discuss voice control. All interested women are welcome.

Flea market

Friends of the Foothill Library will sponsor a flea market and rummage sale Sunday, May 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Foothill High School. The Athletic Boosters will host a pancake breakfast. Reservations are \$5 a booth. For information, call Nancy Eby at 846-2570 or Conard Mead at 846-4289.

AAUW

The Livermore-Pleasanton branch of the American Association of University Women has recognized its charter members with a \$500 fellowship named in their honor. The fellowship is in honor of the 25th anniversary year of the club's founding. Charter members LaVera Anderson, Marie Barthe, Doris Hunter, Wilma Leds, Juanita Mettler and Thelma Rundstrom accepted the fellowship recently on behalf of the 31 charter members in the Livermore-Pleasanton AAUW branch.

Y-Women

Barbara Tuck, of Parental Stress Service, will address the Wednesday, May 24 meeting of the Pleasanton Y-Women. The program will include a film on child abuse. Held at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton, the meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Child care is available for a nominal fee. Call Nancy Laughlin at 846-5701 for more information.

Celebrity auction

The suspense was just too great, so Carolyn Stelle and Connie Carrillo finally broke down and did some poking and prodding of packages from celebrities. Bidders will have the chance to own something belonging to stars ranging from Johnny Cash to Glen Campbell at Christiansen School's Saturday, May 21 auction and carnival, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will go toward the Livermore school's construction.

Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring club, are invited to enter the Western Wheelers Sequoia Century Sunday, May 22. Call Bonnie Powers (828-5299) for registration forms.

Santa Maria is the destination of the club's Tuesday, May 24 ride, led by Bob Powers (828-5299). The following day Joleen Dorn will guide bikers on a leisurely tour of the Livermore area. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Vineyard Shopping Center in Livermore. Bring a picnic lunch and liquids. For details call Joleen at 443-0722.

For information on the Great Western Bicycling Rally in Santa Maria set for Friday through Monday, May 27-30, call Bonnie Powers.

LARK

The Livermore Amateur Radio Klub will meet Saturday, May 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Livermore Public Library. Plans for the June 25-26 Field Day will be discussed.



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Livermore Senior Citizens

Livermore Senior Citizens Club will hold a card party: Friday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Recreation Club on 8th Street in Livermore. A 50 cent donation is required to play whist, bridge or pinochle with prizes for best scores and refreshments.

Standbys are still invited on the Canadian tour from July 17 to 24, which costs \$450. Deposit is \$100 and the balance is due June 6. A 20-day Fall Foliage Historical Tour is planned for September 17 to October 3. It will include a plane and bus tour from Boston to various points on the New England Coast, as well as Niagara Falls, Washington, D.C. and many places of historical interest. The \$1095 trip cost includes air fare, hotel accommodations and some meals. The \$100 deposit must be paid by July 17, and those interested in signing up should do so immediately. All checks covering dues, trips, etc. should be sent to Livermore Senior Citizen Club, P.O. Box 290, Livermore.

Plant sale

The agriculture department at Amador Valley High School is conducting a plant sale today.

Plants are on display and for sale at the lathe house of the agriculture department at Amador. Sale hours are 10 to 12:30 and 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday.



New president

Pleasanton resident Barbara Harris is the new president of the Pi Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The mother of four has been a club member for three years, and values its creed of learning about friendship and culture. During her term of office, Barbara plans on creating a chapter for women between 18 and 21.

Hadassah

The Shalom chapter of Hadassah will meet Thursday, May 26 at Gail Samuels home at 8 p.m. Plans for next year will be discussed along with the role of Arab women. For more information about the Thursday meeting or about Hadassah call Mrs. Samuels at 447-8816.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Fireworks

Some politicians see it as "the toughest decision I will ever be asked to make." No doubt a great many grownups and others of childlike pursuit will still resist the change.

But if banning fireworks is the only price we have to pay in order to keep from burning up grazing land, forests and even homes this summer, then reasonable people must count that as a very small sacrifice indeed.

Americans face some tough

choices in the years ahead as we struggle to bring our "lifestyle" in line with that of a world growing desperately short of energy, and even water. We must start, right now, to place conservation ahead of pleasure. If that includes giving up some pretty fireworks so that we might preserve even a few precious acres of watershed, or add life to a few hundred trees, then it is a move each of us must readily, enthusiastically make.

And that includes thin-skinned supervisors.

Upshaw's code

Gene Upshaw has a nation-wide reputation in professional sports as a rugged member of the champion Raider football organization.

But right now he's just one more Pleasanton resident who happens to have a message on the subject of "spending the education dollar where it can do the most good." He does not believe expensive stadiums and other emphasis on competitive sports is a good investment for two-year colleges.

What makes Mr. Upshaw's argument newsworthy is that he speaks as one who knows the "commercial value" of athletic training at the college level.

What makes his statement timely is that he speaks now as a member of the California Community Colleges board of governors. "Our number one responsibility is to see that money is used for education," he advised a Senate Rules Com-

mittee which was to recommend his appointment to that board of governors. Football stadiums, swimming pools and tennis courts are not among Mr. Upshaw's top priorities for the community college dollar.

We are certain Gene Upshaw is not suggesting downgrading sports as a healthy outlet for every child and young adult. We are hopeful however that this distinguished athlete is prepared to lead the way in bringing reason to the nation's hangup on sports ... particularly that which seems to stress the dollar-profit of athletics over the larger rewards of a skilled mind, an enlightened human being.

Gene Upshaw has sounded one small tinkle on behalf of college logic; now he needs to go out and ring some politician's bell.

Ambulance lost

It would be unfortunate if the successful protest of Guyson Court residents against the ambulance service located there meant the service will have to pull out of Pleasanton. That is the fear of manager Bob Lee, assuming he runs into just as much flack at the next home which his crew rents.

However, if the next house is located on a major arterial street which is more accustomed to street traffic and noise, we doubt the future neighbors would have much complaint about it. Council

— by Ron McNicoll

Church restored

To the Community:

The decision "to move or not to move" was a question before the United Presbyterian Community Church Congregation for more than two years. Many of the citizens of Pleasanton were deeply involved in the "debate" and shared our concern about "historic value," city "landmarks," the safety of the move and many other questions. The questions have been resolved; the present Sanctuary and Social Hall will remain where they are and the Building Committee will present new building plans to a congregational meeting, June 19 at 11 a.m.

The historic old Sanctuary will be "restored" over a period of several months. Electric wiring will be refurbished, new siding applied and the building will be painted. The work already done, strengthening the roof members, the addition of plywood sheathing to the exterior, was done on the counsel of our engineers who insisted that whether the building was to be moved or not it needed structural strengthening.

Robert Stuart Vogt
Pastor

shrift by officials and scientists responsible for water supplies but there is an appeal in the sonic boom suggestion that is intriguing.

Furthermore it is advanced by James C. Glynn, a retired newsman who, as a cartoonist, drew the famous weather cartoon "Willie the Weatherman" for many years. Glynn also studied at Santa Clara University under the noted weather forecaster Father Jerome Ricard, known as the "Padre of the Rains."

He recalls that Father Ricard always maintained that "The rain storms which form off the California coast could be brought inland if we could only break up the high pressure system which many times forms a barrier."

Glynn thinks we now have the ability to do this through the use of jet planes sonic boomerang through these weather barriers.

As he points out the location of the high pressure is now known at all times through the use of satellite photographs of the earth.

Glynn's idea is to recruit the Air Force's cooperation in experiments to test the theory. As he says, "They are flying around anyway, just not in the right places at the right times."

EARL WATERS

BOOM!

It is probably too late in the year to undue the damage which has been caused by the droughts of the past two seasons but an idea has been advanced that might aid the water supply next year in the event of another winter without natural precipitation. It is for the use of sonic booms to break storms through the high pressure barriers off shore.

Over the years there have been numerous bright "ideas" on ways to solve California's water problems advanced by self-appointed prophets. These have included floating icebergs from the South Pole and, even wilder, breaking the hydrogen from the oxygen in water in one area and floating the hydrogen in balloons to where water is needed, then rejoining it with oxygen to create water.

Normally these brainstorms are given short

FOCUS/Noise pollution

Macho mentalities

The problem of noise pollution is relatively new to our contemporary society, but it is one that has invaded suburbs in step with the flight from the cities and the increasing amount of leisure time.

At the Livermore City Council meeting Monday, Henry Freynik eloquently pointed out the consequences of excessive noise as well as what the reasoning of the "noise makers" is.

Several months ago this newspaper ran a lengthy article on the harm caused by continual exposure to rock bands, either in person or via radio or television.

While Freynik made no reference to the latter condition, his description of what motivates these noise makers is appropriate to all — it's the "macho mentality."

The type of noise pollution that Freynik referred to centered on motorized conveyances, such as motorcycles and four-wheeled vehicles that have been modified.

The roar of an engine can give one a feeling of power, gain attention and create an "image" ... quite possibly where one never existed before.

Yes, Mr. Freynik, I would certainly agree it's the macho mentality in full bloom.

The problem, then, for those whose sensitivities are offended by these noise displays, is to seek a viable course of counter action.

Hence, Freynik's report (he also referred to a previous one by his wife) to the council Monday.

We wish him and the council well in their efforts to abate noise that is caused by persons who lack responsibility and the mechanical know-how to properly and lawfully maintain their vehicle.

We'd also like to mention another type of "noise pollution," macho in style but not as potentially deafening.

We refer to the preponderance of swearing taking place in our society today.

This is not to insinuate that we must choose each word we utter, whether in public or private, but to note the "example" some adults present for children.

A fellow editorial staffer noted how some teachers, apparently at a Valley high school, cursed in front of students as a matter of habit. Yet when students cursed, according to the staff member, they were chastised if not penalized.

If this be true, it is an unfortunate double standard and yet another situation where the supposed - adult party is serving as a bad influence for the youngster.

Our experience, at least in the realm of teachers and students, has brought forth a slightly different case.

We cannot recall any teachers ever cursing while in the presence of students, though our domain is more the classroom than the locker room where the atmosphere might be a little more ripe for epithets.

We have heard students on local high school and junior high campuses turn the air blue, presumably to impress their peers or as a sign of disrespect for any adults (and authoritarian figures) within earshot.

But the adage is that youngsters can only repeat what they've seen or heard, whether it be from an adult, another youngster or the media.

The ironic part, of course, is that all this easy reference to curse words, all this revving and roaring of two and four-wheeled vehicles, is yet another example of the freedom each of us pursues.

Could we have reached the point where these freedoms are being abused?

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

As it seems must come to even the most perfect of unions, so too has it befallen us.

After all these years ... the warm relationship that can develop only in the bedroom ... the hours of nocturnal "pillow talk" ... we must now go our separate ways.

Is there no other answer?

"No," she replies, "and don't forget you're the one who's been complaining! First it was your hip, and now your back. Either that old mattress goes or one of us starts sleeping in the den!"

I am aware that, among other things, the bed in the den lacks an electric blanket. I am trapped, and she knows it.

But man does not buy a new king size mattress without a struggle, or at least a question or two.

Couldn't she just phone up and order a new one, like she does with body stockings?

"I am not about to spend \$200 or more on a mattress without having you right there," she states, firmly. "Besides there are several different makes, each one with varying degrees of firmness. You have to decide which one fits your back, and your temperament." She didn't have to add that last jab.

I don't recall all this fuss when we brought our first king size into Mortgage Manor, a while back. "That was 18 years ago!" she reminds me, forcefully. "Mattress styles have changed since then, among other things."

Eighteen years! No wonder I had grown attached to the old brute. Why not order another one just like it? Nice and firm, but not TOO firm, I suggest.

"Because they now make firm, extra firm and super firm, that's why," she advises me. "I tried them out and there's quite a bit of difference in the three."

You tried them out? On whose mattress???

"In the store ... they have floor samples of each style. You can just stretch right out, the clerks don't seem to mind."

The clerks may not mind, but what about my pride? A man of my position does not run around large department stores lying on this mattress and that.

We (she) finally conclude there is no other way. If a new mattress is to be purchased, then we must both take the tour. Try the blessed things out. Pride goeth before comfort, the poet says.

"Which brand name do you prefer?" The woman is full of questions about mattresses. "There is Serta, Beauty Rest, Sealy, Simmons ... and some others that will come to me later."

She has come far enough, in my opinion. Why don't all the mattress manufacturers merge? Like those other conglomerates. Think of the energy we American mattress buyers would save if we could avoid wandering the face of the earth in search of our next new pad.

"I think we should do it today," she persists. "Right now in fact."

Today? Right now?? But this happens to be Sunday. The Lord's Day. Sportsman's biggest day on the tube! Certainly one does not go around trying out mattresses on the Sabbath!

"Most of the big stores are open on Sunday," she announces, reaching for the car keys. "The sooner we get started, the better."

Ah yes, and the sooner we part with the lumpy brute who has fought me hip and knee for so many nights. I shall not miss him, I must confess, despite the warmth of our relationship over the years, the suggestive nights, the ...

"If we leave now we can be back in time for your afternoon nap," she states. At least Sunday will not be a total loss.

In the course of our journey, my thoughts lightly turn to mattresses of my past. The broken springs of my youth. The solid hunk of something that Farmer Guberson threw across that wooden chest on my first (and only) night as a harvest hand. It is amazing how much of one's life transpires on a mattress. I make note to ask the store clerk about the product's character, before any purchase is concluded.

I also realize, too late, that I should have consulted Dr. Spinal before entertaining a purchase of such importance. "Very important how you sleep," the good doctor had advised me. The bone structure "has a way of adjusting itself as you mature," he said. He carefully avoids any reference to "advancing age." Has a great bedside manner.

Our mattress has lost much of its bedside manner, I fear. Slopes off to the edge. Rises where I tend to fall. Goes east when I would want to go west. We are rarely on the same beat.

"Perhaps we could look at some other things for the bedroom while we're on this little shopping tour," she announces, slyly.

Marriages are not made on mattresses alone.

— by John Edmonds

Berry's World

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

As Glynn readily concedes he doesn't really know whether the idea is sound or not. "It might be useless," he admits, "However in this critical situation it might still be worth a try. Any idea, even far-fetched should be at least considered."

Those inclined to scoff might remember that the idea of cloud seeding took a long time to gain acceptance but is now widely used.

Officials in the State's Water Resources Department asked about the possibilities found little to support the theory. However, they have suggested the idea might be worthy of some studies by scientists and pointed out that both UC Davis and San Jose State have considerable ongoing research in weather programs.

Glynn maintains his belief in the possibilities of using sonic booms to break up weather barriers stems from knowledge that bombs and shell fire during both World Wars are credited with causing rainfall.

In any event almost everyone would agree they would rather have the Air Force creating their sonic booms over the ocean than over populated areas.

— by Earl Waters



"Oh, yeah? Well, why is it you rich people think you can get away with anything?"

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: A man in my office is a homosexual and in two months he will be up for promotion. As his superior I will carry weight on whether or not he gets the new job. I've nothing against him personally. In fact, I admire his courage because when he applied for the job a year ago, he mentioned that he was homosexual even though he was not asked. What worries me is that I'm aware that homosexuals wear themselves out flitting from one affair to another and I also know that this job needs steadiness. It's been my experience that a man who's happy and settled down in a marriage makes a better employee — V.W.

DEAR V.W.: Recent research indicates that homosexual males are able to maintain deep emotional bonds. Of course, there are promiscuous homosexuals just as there are promiscuous heterosexuals, but there's no reason to automatically assume that this man would be a poor job risk because of his personal life.

A study by Dr. E. LaMonte Ohlson of Ohio State University found that male homosexuals have no better or worse self-concept than do male heterosexuals and that neither is more neurotic than the other. I suggest you see the man strictly as an individual



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past six or eight months, after eating a substantial meal I have been bothered with rather sharp pains in my chest, but only if I exercise too much. Even walking (unless real slow) causes the pain. By restraining all activity the pain subsides in 10 or 15 minutes. The symptoms appear about an hour after eating.

When my stomach is empty I never have this pain but I get tired much quicker than formerly. Can you tell me why I have this pain and what remedy could cure it?

I am 78 years old, 5 feet 7 and weigh 165 pounds. During my working years my weight usually averaged about 180. For five or six years I have been taking medicine for high blood pressure. For the last several years, though, my pressure is only 140 or 150 over 50 or 60. I have never taken any because I just relax and am soon OK again. Up to now I have never been a patient in any hospital nor have I ever had an operation.

DEAR READER — You probably have angina pectoris, chest pain from your heart. With your past history of high blood pressure and your age it is logical to assume that you have fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to your heart, limiting the blood flow to your heart muscle. Apparently your doctors thought you had this before or they would not

have given you nitroglycerin tablets.

Chest pain with exertion is one sign of heart disease. When that is the cause the pain usually goes away with rest. In the days when downtown shopping was still the mode of life, people with this problem would often stop in front of a store window and gaze at the merchandise until the pain went away.

It takes work to digest a meal. The increased work of digestion makes it easier to bring on heart pain with exertion. This applies only to people with heart disease, not normal people. In such patients, not healthy people, it is wise to avoid exertion for some time after the meal is over.

Some foods seem to increase the tendency of the blood to clot or sludge and this may make matters worse. These are chiefly the fatty foods. You can check this and see if you are more likely to have this effect after a meal that contains more fat.

One of the most helpful things you can do for yourself is to lose weight. Since you are not as active now as you once were it is likely that you have had a change in body composition — to more fat and less muscle. The thinner you are, short of starvation or malnutrition, the less load you will have on your heart and the better you will do. You should also be on a diet restricting fat, particularly saturated fat, and cholesterol. Smaller more frequent meals may work better for you too but you will need to be thin.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Exclamation of disgust 45 Make proud 47 Ecuador 50 Roasting capital 51 Navy ship chamber 52 Malt beverage prefix (abbr.) 55 Auto wheel type (pl.) 60 Tell tales 62 Fasten with string 63 Faithful 64 Reduce 65 Geological period 66 Imitated 67 Printer's direction 68 Dentist's degree (abbr.) 11 Young blood 19 Three (prefix) 21 Foxy 24 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.) 26 Cigar residue 27 Talk idly 28 Cassowary 29 Shed blood 30 Hawaiian 33 Spanish cheer 35 Spread out 36 Humorist 37 Compass point 39 Set of tools 41 Accelerate a motor 1 One 2 Whist 3 Inducing a trance 4 Who (Fr.) 5 Bruin-like an ax 6 Eons 7 Cavernous 8 Status 9 Unlikely 10 Specific 12 Big top 20 Cleopatra's bane (pl.) 22 Cooker 23 Spoken 25 Fasten 27 Receive a scolding (2 wds.) 29 Good deal 31 French friend 32 Eleventh President 34 Shaped with an ax 38 Dollar (st.) 40 Malicious look 42 Least (abbr.) 43 Made mad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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and try to ignore his sexual preferences.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband has been caught up in the job crisis and we have been forced to move frequently over the past four years. I can accept this for myself but I'm worried about its effect on my two young daughters. What really concerns me is that they seem to adjust with so little difficulty. They leave old friends with almost no thought and make new ones with the same ease as they left the old. I still have friends I've known all my life and I wonder if my children will have any sense of this kind of continuity. Is there any way to foster it or am I just old-fashioned? — B.D.

DEAR B.D.: There's no question that today's life often has a transient quality about it. Because this is relatively new, we don't really know exactly how it will affect the behavior of tomorrow's adults.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS THE NOBEL PRIZE?"

A. NOBEL PRIZES ARE YEARLY PRIZES GIVEN TO PERSONS WHOSE WORK IN MEDICINE, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, ECONOMICS, LITERATURE AND THE PROMOTION OF WORLD PEACE HAS MOST HELPED MANKIND.

DICK RODGE © 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-21

According to psychologist Carl Rogers, corporate wives and their children, those with the ability to form instant friendships, may be the forerunners of tomorrow's world. He points out that in the highly mobile world of the future, the ability to make and enjoy short-range, effective relationships and to relinquish them easily will be one of the requirements of psychic survival.

I'm with you, however, in valuing what may be rather "old-fashioned," that is, those relationships that last and grow over many years. It is from these friendships that we learn about the frailties of human beings and how to accommodate ourselves to them. There is a depth of understanding that grows only with time. This helps us not only to learn about and forgive others, but also to better understand and forgive ourselves.

Friday, May 20, 1977

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the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO

BROMO, TELL LEGS AKIMBO THE GROUNDS NEED SWEEPING AGAIN
RIGHT, PT.

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THE BORN LOSER

LOOK AT HIM, NODDING OFF AT HIS POST!

IF ONLY I COULD REPLACE HIM WITH A MACHINE...

...BUT I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND ONE THAT DOES ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!

ket
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MOOSE MILLER

AND I'VE GOT GRAMPA, BABY LEROY AND LITTLE TOM... LET THE GAME BEGIN
FIRST ONE TO SHOW UP AND I NEVER GOT CHOSEN!

WELL, GO ALONG WITH 'EM, KID!... YOU GOT PICKED... WHAT ARE YOU HANGING AROUND FOR?

I WANNA WATCH THAT SPIDER FINISH HIS WEB

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WOODY ALLEN

WHAT'S THE MATTER, WOODY?

WELL... I JUST CAME FROM MY SHRINK...
...YEAH... I FEEL THE SAME WAY WHEN I SEE MINE...

...BUT MINE'S MAD AT ME...
...SHE CLAIMS THAT AT EVERY SESSION I DOMINATE THE CONVERSATION.

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PRISCILLA'S POP

PRISCILLA AND I ARE GOING OUT TO SHARPEN OUR FACULTIES...

...AND GET CLOSE TO THE EARTH!

DAD MUST BE TEACHING PRISCILLA ABOUT ECOLOGY!

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FRANK AND ERNEST

YOU SERVE COFFEE FOR A NICKEL?

HOW CAN YOU MAKE ANY MONEY?

REFILLS ARE A DOLLAR NINETYFIVE!

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WHILE YOU WERE IN THE KITCHEN, THE ZOMBIES MARCHED OUT OF THE JUNGLE. DR. SLIME CAPTURED DORA. ZIPPIES EASE UPSET STOMACH AND WHAMMO GETS CLOTHES CLEANER. TOM ALERTED WASHINGTON. THE ZOMBIES WRECKED A TOWN. GLOW LEAVES TEETH SEXIER AND BREATH FRESHER. DORA DEFIED...

THAMES 20

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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"When I get my wisdom teeth will that make me smart?"

"I AM sticking to my diet. Walking-around-food doesn't count!"

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"You were lucky,"

Gary Brown

Let's find the real champion On Sports

High school baseball, as I've said before in this column, is undergoing a slump in popularity, and something must be done quickly to restore the prestige of the game in this area and Northern California as a whole.

Well, here's something for the North Coast Section and Bay Area high school coaches to think about.

Why not start a baseball Tournament of Champions? This would follow the same lines as the current Northern California Basketball Tournament of Champions which annually draws most of the sectional champions from the region.

This would be a real boost in the arm for the sport and could help revive fan interest in the game.

A baseball TOC, with a lot of press backing, could develop into a real winner.

One of the main problems high school baseball has faced in California is having to compete with track and field in the spring.

There is a state track meet at the end of the season for track "nuts" to look forward to.

As a result high school baseball has been generally overshadowed by track.

Until recently, there aren't even an North Coast Section baseball playoffs. Some of the schools went to Sacramento to play in an "unofficial TOC" up there. But a lot of good teams were missing and the tournament hardly qualified as a true Northern California championship.

That tournament only drew from the Sacramento area and some of the East Bay Area leagues. San Ramon won the East Bay Athletic League championship several years ago and entered the Capital City Tournament, only to be clobbered by perennial powerhouse Cordova.

Now most of the teams in the Sacramento area compete in the Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs and some local teams are denied the advantage to compete in outside competition.

Thus, no one knows which section has the best caliber of baseball or who is the true Northern California champion.

All coaches and prep writers can do now is speculate as to which area has the best team.

The Sac-Joaquin Section, which includes Cordova and powerful Kennedy of Sacramento, annually has much more than its share of players drafted in the major league draft. Whether this is an indication that that section is Northern California's best in baseball is a matter of debate.

That couldn't be settled until a baseball TOC came about.

However, one problem that could forstall a TOC would be the length of the prep baseball season. Already three months long.

"I feel that would be a problem, since our season is already long," admitted California High School coach Bob Benatar. "Our season begins in February and the NCS playoffs end at the end of May. A TOC would probably extend well into June, past graduation."

"The only solution would be to make the regular season shorter."

Another problem Benatar sees is the handicap of probably having to play the TOC in several different fields, like the NCS tournament is doing.

"In the NCS tournament all the games are on different fields, so the attendance would usually consist of people from the closest team," Benatar remarked. "If there could be some way of getting a fixed site for the games then attendance would probably go up. Some place like the Oakland Coliseum would be fine although I doubt that could be arranged."

But it shouldn't be that hard to find a fixed site for the games. There are plenty of first-class facilities in the area which could handle large crowds of people for a prep baseball game.

As to a shorter season why couldn't the number of pre-season games be shortened.

Also, some leagues have post-season playoffs even though a round-robin champion has already been determined. This is a waste of time. If a team has gone through a double-round robin schedule and won its league its proved its worth as the league champion and shouldn't have to prove its mettle again.

These league playoffs take up about a week's time and that's why the section playoffs start so late. Without these league playoffs (except in case of a round-robin tie for the championship) there would be ample time for a baseball Tournament of Champions.

Baseball has until recent times, been the "American Pastime". The drop in popularity on the major league level (at least in the Bay Area) has come about basically because the owners have lacked the foresight to see what the fans want.

The same problem (to a certain extent) exists on the high school level.

With so many other spring sports to compete against prep baseball has been fighting a losing battle for the last 10 years, at least.

Something is needed to bring it out of its slump. And that something is a Tournament of Champions, where all the section winners could compete.

Then and only then would we see a true Northern California baseball champion.

AV softballers romp to title

A nine run third inning, built around seven hits including a home run by Jane Kuhns, lifted the Amador High softball team to a 13-4 decision over San Ramon yesterday and with it the East Bay Athletic League title.

San Ramon led 4-1 before the roof caved in at the bottom of the third, as Amador delivered five singles, a double and Kuhns' circuit clout to do in the Wolves. The win gives Amador a league mark of 10-1 while San Ramon slips to a record of 7-4, second in East Bay Athletic League play.

In all, the Dons collected 15 hits, with the bulk of the load being carried by five

players. Winning pitcher Cindy Aafeld cracked a double and two singles in four trips to the plate, driving in a single run.

Kuhns also had three hits, adding a double and single to her fourth homer of the league season and posting two RBI. Chris Britton had a day of 3's for the Dons, whacking out three hits in three at bats and pounding home three runs to boot.

Next week the Dons will travel to Acalanes High to represent the EBAL in the Tournament of Champions, pitting league champs from around the area against one another.

4-A track

Chuck, Cheri double winners

ANTIOCH — Chuck Gangnuss and Cheri Williams both showed their heels to their competitors in the trials of the North Coast Section 4-A track meet held here yesterday.

Gangnuss, the defending NCS champion in the 120-yard high hurdles, beat out arch-rival Tony Amerson of Pittsburgh at the tape as both runners clocked 14.3. The Dublin star, Amerson and DeAnza's Will Patterson shared the fastest qualifying times.

Before the highs, Gangnuss had taken a one-tenth of a second win over Amerson in the 330-yard low hurdles trials. Amerson had a slight lead coming off the turn but Chuck poured it on down the straightaway and won.

Williams, who has been bothered by a leg injury of late, was apparently not bothered by it yesterday. She put on a strong finishing sprint in both races and Michelle Fabian of California qualifying in both the girls, 220 and 440.

Kathy Lyons of Granada also came through with a fine effort to qualify in the mile, finishing second in her heat in 5:32.8.

Williams also plans to run the two-mile in the finals tomorrow.

— By Gary Brown

On the frosh-soph level Bryce Swartzwelder of Amador Valley came through with a great effort to take the shot put with a record toss. His winning mark was 52-9 1/2, 2 1/2 inches ahead of the second-place finisher. Swartzwelder also finished fifth in the discus.

Other top efforts turned in by East Bay Athletic League athletes were a second-place 440-yard relay clocking of 50.4 by Granada's girls squad, San Ramon's Fritz Venker qualifying in both sprints, and Michelle Fabian of California qualifying in both the girls, 220 and 440.

Kennedy of Richmond, Berkeley and possibly Dublin all have shots at the varsity title tomorrow. El Cerrito, Berkeley and Newark are top contenders in the girls' division.

The finals begin at 11 a.m. at Antioch High School. The top five in each short race and the top six in the field events and distance races advance to the state qualifying meet next week in Berkeley.

— By Gary Brown

Friday, May 20, 1977

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Varsity results

100 — Jackson, Pitt, 9.9; Perry, Kennedy, 9.9; White, Richmond, 10.0; Venker, SR, 10.0; Lang, ANT, 10.0; Boulware, D, 10.2; Scott, ANT, 10.3; Patterson, DA, 10.4; Patterson, PV, 14.9; Jones, K, 14.9; Peter, YV, 14.8; White, R, 15.5; **330 LH** Gangnuss, D, 37.9; Amerson, PT, 38.0; Patterson, DA, 38.2; Boulware, SR, 38.3; Blagden, MSJ, 38.6; Jananke, K, 38.9; Beigel, AV, 38.9; Ballinger, W, 39.0; **220** — Lang, ANT, 22.6; Perry, K, 22.7; Venker, PV, 23.0; Estes, EC, 23.0; MSJ, 23.0; Bowers, A, 23.0; Kutzlas, PH, 23.1; **440** — Williams, L, 23.8; Bowers, A, 23.5; Kutzlas, PH, 23.7; Daley, G, 23.8; Robinson, PH, 23.9; Lyons, G, 23.8; Bitz, ITV, 24.0; Schmelting, PH, 24.4; **440 Relay** — Baffert, 49.3; El Cerrito, 49.5; Granada, 50.4; Newark, 50.5; DeAnza, 50.6; Mission San Jose, 51.5; Richmond, 51.5; DeAnza, 50.6.

Frosh-soph results

100 — Threat, PITT, 10.1; Lar

gerd, K, 10.3; Byrd, L, 10.3; Tur

ner, B, 10.4; Texiera, CP, 10.4;

Justice, L, 10.4; Crumbler, A, 10.4;

Miller, D, 10.4; **70 LH** — Parker, B, 50.9; Blackmunt, EC, 51.3; Marquardt, ANT, 51.4; **880** — White, R, 15.4; Jones, L, 15.4; Johnson, MSJ, 15.8; Curry, MV, 15.8; Moore, PH, 15.9; DeWitt, B, 15.9; Hoag, PV, 2.00; Brown, K, 2.01; **220** — Jackson, PITT, 23.4; Estes, EC, 23.0; MSJ, 23.0; Bowers, A, 23.0; Kutzlas, PH, 23.1; **330 LH** — Parker, B, 23.8; Rasmussen, B, 23.9; Boudreault, 23.9; Stango, MSJ, 23.6; **440 Relay** — Kennedy, 43.2; Pittsburg, 43.4; Dublin, 43.5 (Batchelor, Boulware, O'Hara, Gangnuss); Antioch, 43.7 (only competitors)

— By Gary Brown

100 — Threat, PITT, 10.1; Lar

gerd, K, 10.3; Byrd, L, 10.3; Tur

ner, B, 10.4; Texiera, CP, 10.4;

Justice, L, 10.4; Crumbler, A, 10.4;

Miller, D, 10.4; **70 LH** — Parker, B, 50.9; Blackmunt, EC, 51.3; Marquardt, ANT, 51.4; **880** — White, R, 15.4; Jones, L, 15.4; Johnson, MSJ, 15.8; Curry, MV, 15.8; Moore, PH, 15.9; DeWitt, B, 15.9; Hoag, PV, 2.00; Brown, K, 2.01; **220** — Threat, PITT, 23.4; Estes, EC, 23.0; MSJ, 23.0; Bowers, A, 23.0; Kutzlas, PH, 23.1; **330 LH** — Parker, B, 23.8; Rasmussen, B, 23.9; Boudreault, 23.9; Stango, MSJ, 23.6; **440 Relay** — Kennedy, 43.2; Pittsburg, 43.4; Dublin, 43.5 (Batchelor, Boulware, O'Hara, Gangnuss); Antioch, 43.7 (only competitors)

— By Gary Brown

AL wrap-up

Pagan's shutout tops A's

OAKLAND — Dave Pagan couldn't remember the last shutout he pitched, but the Seattle Mariners will always remember his latest.

Pagan, making his first start of the season after 14 relief appearances, limited the Oakland A's to six hits and issued one walk to record the expansionist Mariners first-ever shutout, 3-0, yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum.

When pinch-hitter Rich McKinney grounded out to third to finish the game, a day of infamy came to an end for Oakland.

Yesterday morning, Vida Blue filed suit against owner Charles Finley (see story elsewhere on this

page), Billy North missed the first of at least a half-dozen games after a mishap in the shower at the home and only 217 fans dragged themselves out to the Coliseum.

Understandably, Pagan, who threw that long-agout shut out for Syracuse of the International League three years ago, didn't concern himself with his foes woes.

"I was excited just to get the start," he said. "I never heard from the manager or coaches, some of the guys read I'd be starting in the game and Oakland got only one batter in scoring position the rest of the way."

Realistically, Pagan, who expended just 115 pitches in whitewashing Oakland, didn't expect to

go the distance. Yet, afterward, a spot in the starting rotation loomed as his next goal.

"I thought I'd do well to go six innings," the ex-Yankee and ex-Oriole said.

"I was throwing my fast ball well and after the sixth, I started getting my slider over."

Even in the fourth, when the A's loaded the bases with no one out, Pagan never wavered. He struck out two batters and got Marty Perez on a fly ball to right and Oakland got only one batter in scoring position the rest of the way.

"I was confident I could get out of it with one run at the most," he said. Interestingly, he struck out only

one batter in the final five innings after x'ing seven in the early frames. "This year, I've been trying to locate the ball and go for an out, rather than try to strike every one out."

Doubles by Dan Meyer and Bob Stinson, along with

Cont. on page 10

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Vida sues Charlie

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Vida Blue, the Oakland A's star left-hander, is suing club owner Charles Finley for \$1.5 million because of last year's aborted sale of Blue to the New York Yankees.

Blue is 3-3 this season despite some outstanding performances — including a 13-inning stint Tuesday afternoon against the Yanks, who have nearly every other ex-A's pitcher of any consequence already.

In the suit, he claims fraud, bad faith and breach of contract. He wants the court to declare his three-year, \$600,000, contract null and void, thus making him a free agent.

His million-dollar sale to the Yanks was cancelled by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who also scrapped Finley's attempts to peddle Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox.

The latter pair eventually appeared at the Coliseum in Bosox uniforms before Kuhn's decision came down. Finley lost a court battle — and \$10 million dollar suit — over the deal in March and is currently appealing the decision of a Chicago judge.

Fingers eventually signed with the San Die-

go, Calif. Bureau

Cont. on page 10

— By Gary Brown

100 — Threat, PITT, 10.1; Lar

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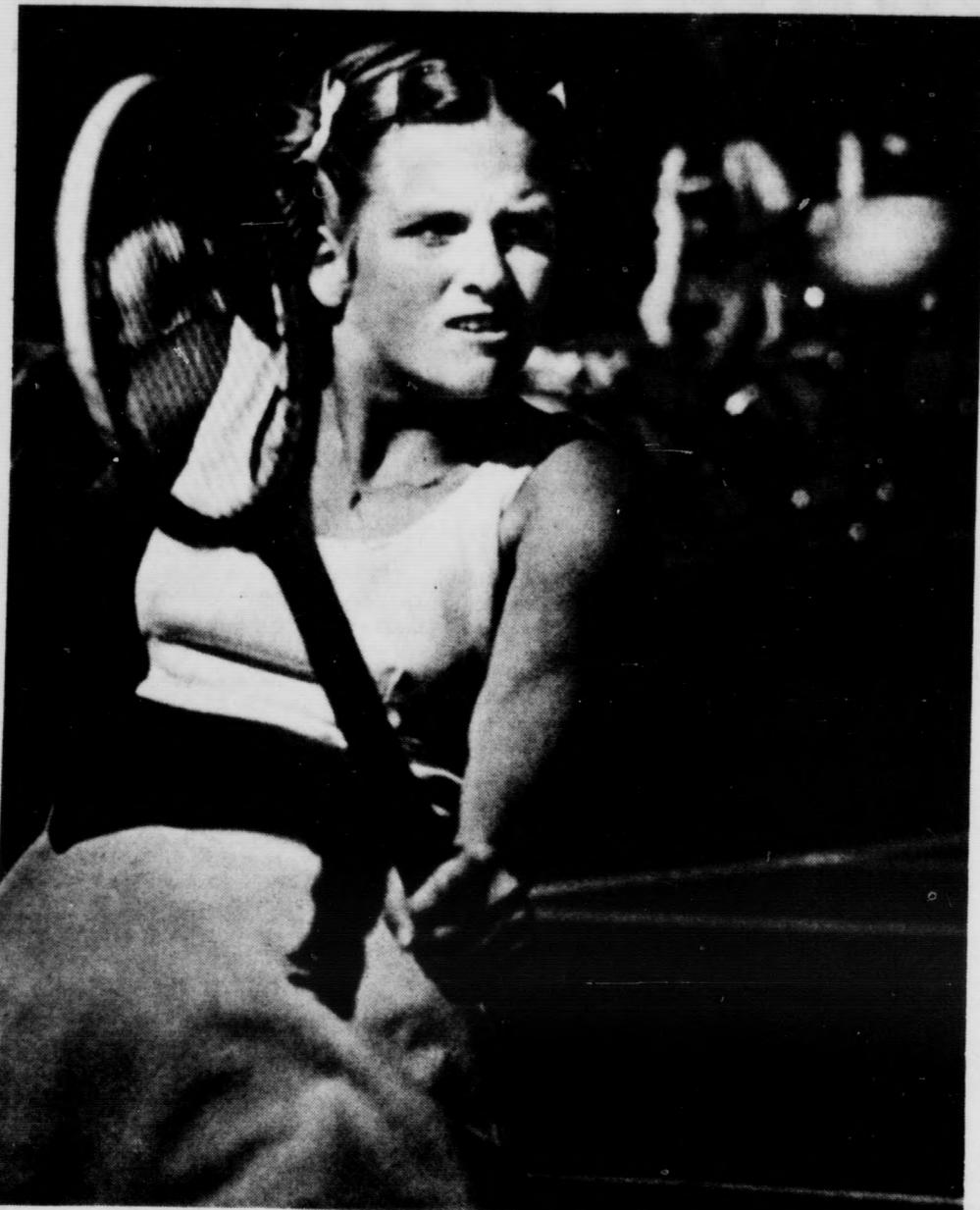
ner, B, 10.4; Texiera, CP, 10.4;

Justice, L, 10.4; Crumbler, A, 10.4;

Miller, D, 10.4; **70 LH** — Parker, B, 50.9; Blackmunt, EC, 51.3; Marquardt, ANT, 51.4; **880** — White, R, 15.4; Jones, L, 15.4; Johnson, MSJ, 15.8; Curry, MV, 15.8; Moore, PH, 15.9; DeWitt, B, 15.9; Hoag, PV, 2.00; Brown, K, 2.01; **220** — Threat, PITT, 23.4; Estes, EC, 23.0; MSJ, 23.0; Bowers, A, 23.0; Kutzlas, PH, 23.1; **330 LH** — Parker, B, 23.8; Rasmussen, B, 23.9; Boudreault, 23.9; Stango, MSJ, 23.6; **440 Relay** — Kennedy, 43.2; Pittsburg, 43.4; Dublin, 43.5 (Batchelor, Boulware, O'Hara, Gangnuss); Antioch, 43.7 (only competitors)

— By Gary Brown</

Morrell victory mild surprise in EBAL singles



Marilyn Morrell of Amado returns serves volley on way to EBAL singles title. (Times photo by Mike Macor)

Little League roundup

Cubs blast Royals

An 11-run third-inning sparked the Valley Inn Hofbrau Cubs to an easy 22-3 victory over the Palomar Royals in Granada Senior Little League action.

Gary Hambrick had four hits and four RBI's for the winners. Tim Adams added two hits and three RBI's. Jason Webster and Brian Candido each had one hit and three RBI's.

Steve Brown had a double and single for the losers. Rich Herbert added a hit and RBI.

Tim Adams was the winning pitcher and Herbert took the defeat.

Adams struck out 15 batters and gave up just three hits.

The winners collected 12 hits.

Valley Bank edged Erie's Deli 10-9 in Minor Division play.

Danny Patterson had two hits and two RBI's. Jeff Swenson added a hit and RBI. Brent Smith had a single and two RBI's.

Dublin Valley

A balanced attack gave the Senators a 13-9 victory

Finley-Blue feud goes on

Cont. from page 9

go Padre and Rudi with the California Angels. Blue, and Bill North, are the only mainstays of the three-time world champs left on the Oakland roster.

Vida is asking for general and punitive damages from his boss. He claims Finley lead him to believe he would not be traded if he signed. Finley has since admitted talking a deal for Blue not 20 minutes after Blue's still-wet signature hit the dotted line.

Through his attorney, Richard Sequira, Blue also contends that Finley has since threatened repeatedly to sell his contract to another club for between \$1.5 and 2.5 million. One such deal, to the Texas Rangers for \$2 million and six players was quashed by the ubiquitous Kuhn as "bad for baseball."

Contacted by reporters in the A's clubhouse after yesterday's 3-0 loss to the Seattle Mariners, Blue rebuffed questions with a flamboyant string of calmly-delivered obscenity.

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Marilyn Morrell's journey to the gold had plenty of rocks in its path, but the sprite Amador sophomore managed to coyly avoid them.

Morrell regained her composure after a tough three-set win in the semi-finals and went on to defeat rival Kelly MacDonald of San Ramon, 6-3, 6-3, in the final to capture the East Bay Athletic League girls' tennis old medal in the singles division to highlight the league match held yesterday at Granada High School in Livermore.

The Dons also took the number one singles championships as Lisa Estrada and Denice Crall survived a similar semi-final close call to take a two-set win in the final, 6-1, 6-2, over Monte Vista's Shannon Beale and Sue Osmerd.

Morrell, who was the first EBAL player to defeat MacDonald in the regular season, pulled the trick again yesterday with a smart technique of keeping her opponent off the corners.

Morrell's toughest match undoubtedly came in the semi's, where she battled Granada's Dana Sorem to tie-breaking set. Morrell had taken the first set, 6-4, and had eight match points on Sorem in the second game before the Matador rallied for a 7-6 win. In the third set, Morrell jumped out to leads of 4-0 and 5-3 to take the step towards the title.

Once there, she quickly disposed of MacDonald, not wanting to go a third set with the tough San Ramon player.

"I was afraid of going three sets with Kelly," she admitted. "She really wore me out the last time we played." Morrell took a three-set win in their league encounter. "Especially after she's beaten Lori Larson."

MacDonald topped Larson, one of Morrell's toughest competitors, 6-3, 6-2.

Morrell's first win came against Foothill's Cathy Carey, 6-4, 6-3.

In the second singles championship match, Granada's Sylvia Knell and Amador's Karen Duffy

fought down to the wire before Knell pulled out a 7-5, 6-7, 6-4 win. Duffy had earlier been through a three-set match in her semi-final with Monte Vista's Debbie Fineisen, whom she beat 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Betsy Hickman took the second singles consolation title, good for a bronze medal, while MV's Alice Settle took consolation honors in the first singles bracket.

The doubles saw AV's team of Estrada and Crall take a three-set, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 win over San Ramon's Debbie Balaban and Lynn Good before whooping Beale and Somer, 6-1, 6-2.

Livermore's Mary Pat Schall and Collette Zinnel took consolation title with a 6-1, 6-1 verdict over California's Myrna Steward and Marguerite Connolly.

The second doubles final was won by Granada's Mary DeVaney and Linda Dean, who battled through two consecutive split sets to take a tiring win.

They defeated Amador's Renee Yandell and Cathy Camozzi in the semi's, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, while topping San Ramon's Liz Ross and Lisa Sundquist, 6-4, 7-6, in the final.

Dublin's team of Jay Howarth and Cindy Grant took home the bronze medal in the second doubles slot with a fine 6-4, 6-3 decision over Livermore's Donna DiGrazia and Bobbie McCrossley.

— by Brian Martin

EBAL girls tennis meet

First singles

First round — Lori Larson, L. d. Debbie Steiner, C. 6-1, 6-0; Kelly MacDonald, SR. d. Alice Settle, MV. 6-3, 6-3; Marilyn Morrell, AV. d. Cathy Carey, F. 6-4, 6-3; Dana Sorem, G. d. Evelyn King, D. 6-0, 6-0.

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times

TELEVISION

friday

MORNING

5:55 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 6:00 **3** VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL FILM
 6:20 **7** HISTORY OF ART
 6:30 **3** MUSIC APPRECIATION
 4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
 5 SUN YUNG YING YEE
 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 11 THE ISSUE IS...
 13 HAZEL
 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 7:00 **2** CARTOONS
 3 **1** TODAY
 5 CBS NEWS
 7 **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 40 HOWDY DOODY
 7:30 **10** 7:30A.M.
 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
 20 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
 8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
 5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 10 CBS NEWS
 20 NEWS
 20 ARCHIVES
 8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
 10 LASSIE
 9:00 **2** BIG VALLEY
 3 TATTLETALES
 4 SANFORD AND SON
 5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
 7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
 9 SESAME STREET
 10 DINAH
 11 IRONSIDE
 13 MORNING SCENE
 20 CORPORATE REPORT
 20 FLINTSTONES
 9:30 **3** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 5 PRICE IS RIGHT
 20 VILLA ALEGRE
 16 YOGA FOR HEALTH
 10 LUCY SHOW
 10:00 **2** F.B.I.
 3 **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 7 **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS
 36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 40 MOVIE "All The Kings Men" 1950 Broderick Crawford, John Ireland. Story of a Southern governor who inaugurate a wreckless, corrupt administration, destined for eventual failure.
 10:30 **3** **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
 5 **10** LOVE OF LIFE
 7 **11** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID
 36 MIKE DOUGLAS
 10:55 **3** **4** CBS NEWS
 11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 3 **4** NAME THAT TUNE
 6 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 7 **11** **13** SECOND CHANCE
 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 11:30 **3** JOKER'S WILD
 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
 5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 7 **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD
 60 NEWSTALK
 11:55 **3** **4** NEWS
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** THAT GIRL
 3 **4** **5** **10** NEWS
 7 **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
 9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOGA
 20 700 CLUB
 36 MOVIE "Son of Kong" 1933 Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack. Adve iter and girl return to island, seeking long-lost jewels, guarded by age-old monster.
 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 44 LITTLE RASCALS
 60 NOTICIERO 60
 12:15 **60** EN LA BAHIA
 12:30 **2** MOVIE "Count Three and Pray" 1955 Van Heflin, Joanne Woodward. After the Civil War, a former rogue becomes a pastor, using much of his former knowledge in an effort to rebuild his ruined church and to survive psychological and physical blocks.
 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
 9 WORLD PRESS
 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
 1:00 **7** **11** RYAN'S HOPE
 12:30 **3** **4** CROSS WITS
 40 MOVIE "River of No Return" 1954 Robert Mitchum, Marly Monroe. A barroom entertainer and a widower with a 10-year-old son travel downriver on a raft, menaced by rapids, Indians and a sneaky gambler.
 42 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 60 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
 1:25 **3** **4** NEWS
 1:30 **3** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 4 DOCTORS
 5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
 6 **11** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 20 LESSON
 36 MOVIE "Mr. Universe" 1951 Jack Carson, Janis Page. Jokers turn the winner of a "Mr. Universe" contest into a wrestler and find his invincible.
 40 GOMER PYLE
 2:00 **3** **4** ANOTHER WORLD
 5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Pro-

phets and Promise of Classical Capitalism"
 20 VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
 44 HUCK AND YOGI
 60 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
 2:15 **7** **11** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL
 2:30 **2** PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
 5 **10** MATCH GAME
 44 POPEYE
 3:00 **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
 3 **4** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4 CROSS WITS
 5 TATTLETALES
 7 **11** **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
 9 HISTORY OF ART "Museums"
 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
 40 THREE STOOGES
 42 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 3:25 **30** NEWS
 3:30 **2** ARCHIES
 3 **4** MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Orson Welles
 5 MARCUS WELBY
 7 **11** **13** NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Spirit of St. Louis" 1957 James Stewart, Murray Hamilton. The biographical drama of "Lucky Lindy's" first solo, non-stop transatlantic flight on May 20, 1927.
 5 **11** **13** ALL TOGETHER NOW
 7 **11** **13** WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "New Direction for the Big Board." Guest: William M. Gartman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the New York Stock Exchange.
 20 LUIS BIDCROW
 45 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ
 9:00 **3** **10** CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE SPECIAL "Brannigan" 1975 John Wayne, Richard Attenborough. The detective drama revolves around Big Jim Brannigan, an Irish cop used to the harsh realities of syndicate crime in Chicago, who takes out after a gangster hiding out in London. (R)
 7 **11** **13** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Delta County, U.S.A." 1977 Doney Oatman, Jeff Conway, Peter Donat. Contemporary drama of the young people of an old Southern family who find themselves caught between the old ways of their parents and the changing mores of the South.
 9 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE "Murder One" examines the recent Supreme Court decision reinstating the death penalty. Also, three inmates in Georgia and three inmates in North Carolina who are on "Death Row" are profiled.
 44 DINAH
 60 NOCHES TAPATIAS
 9:30 **20** PAPA Y MAMA
 10:00 **2** **30** NEWS
 9 **11** **13** TV FOR BETTER OR WORSE The issues of television's health and

his complicated romance with a small-town girl.
 3 SANFORD AND SON "Carol"
 4 SANFORD AND SON "The Hawaiian Connection" Part two. After a trio of jewel thieves make the Sanfords unwitting couriers of a fortune in stolen gems, they suspect the dupes of "double-crossing" them and set off in hot pursuit through various scenic Hawaiian Island locales. (R)

5 **11** **13** PEOPLE'S 5
 7 **11** **13** DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Don Knotts, Keeley Smith, Paul Lynde, Osmond Brothers. (R)
 3 **10** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 40 CODE R The Island Rescue Force discovers they have a job bigger than they can handle and have to call on the aid of their neighbors when all the electrical power for the island is lost and danger to life and property becomes imminent.
 40 MOVIE "Hell's Half Acre" 1953 Wendell Corey, Evelyn Keyes. Polynesian rhapsody, heard in record store, sends woman to Hawaii, on theory that composer is husband reportedly killed at Pearl Harbor.

44 MAVERICK
 60 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO

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 9 **11** **13** TV FOR BETTER OR WORSE The issues of television's health and

values are discussed by writers, producers and actors in the industry.

60 BOXING
 40 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mort Sahl, Richard Reeves, Stanley Kramer, Dick Smothers.
 60 EL BIEN AMADO

10:30 **9** HARD TIMES Louisa Grogan enters into a loveless marriage with wealthy industrialist Josiah Bounderby in episode two of Charles Dickens' tale but a new arrival in Coketown, Capt. Jen Harthouse, begins to take interest in her. Meanwhile, mill hand Stephen Blackpool is pressured to join the workers' fledgling union.

44 GROUCHO
 60 NOTICERO

1:00 **2** **30** LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Bette White, Rue McLean, Will Geer.

3 **4** **5** **7** **10** **11** **13** NEWS

20 **700** CLUB

40 ALL THAT GLITTERS

44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11:30 **2** MOVIE "The Walking Dead" 1936 Boris Karloff, Edmund Gwenn. An electrocuted man is brought back to life so that he can mete out vengeance.

3 **4** **11** **13** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Dr. Carl Sagan.

5 **6** NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association playoff game

7 **11** **13** BARETTA "Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth" Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. (R)

10 **MOVIE** "How To Save A Marriage And Ruin Your Life" 1968 Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. Bachelor tries to encourage his unhappily married friend to end his relationship with his mistress and becomes involved with a girl who sets her cap for him.

13 **11** **13** FISHIN' HOLE

13 **10** ROLAND MARTIN FISHING

40 EASY LIVIN' COUNTRY MUSIC

42 **2** HEE HAW Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Brenda Lee, Jimmy Henley.

3 **11** **13** NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

4 **11** **13** IRONISIDE

11:30 **2** **30** PORTER WAGONER SHOW

7 **11** **13** WILDLIFE IN CRISIS

7 **11** **13** PERSPECTIVE

10 **MOVIE** "Mrs. Sundance" 1973 Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth. The "widow" of the Sundance Kid finds herself in deadly jeopardy from bandit hunters when she learns that Sundance did not die, but is waiting for her at the old hide-out.

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7 <b

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

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is well mainta-
nt, large, 4
room features new
& filtered pool
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with all electric
peting in family
place in living
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like to see it?REALTORS
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s Pleasanton

3 IN

3 bedroom, 2
fenced in pool
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This is Morris

model, freshly

sized yard

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erde Ct.

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family or-

Walk to

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at home is

\$84,500.

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s Pleasanton

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\$49,500.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath immaculate

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Formal dining, professional land-

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WITH POOL. All under \$85,000.

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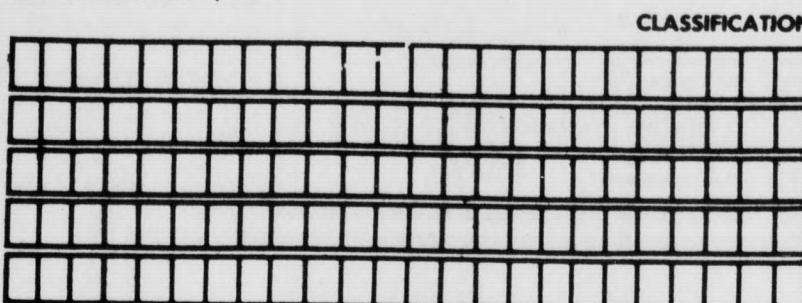
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